

Braves Twice Beat Giants, 5-2 and 5-1, Dodgers Lose 11-ning Game to Phillies, 5-4, Ruth Hits Two Homers

GIANTS' DISAPPOINT WELCOMING 18,000

Return Home and Twice Lose to Braves by Weak and Dispirited Playing.

By WILLIAM D. HANNA.

Not in many days, not before on home grounds this season, have the Giants appeared as poor as they did yesterday at the Polo Grounds. They were beaten in both games of a double header with the Braves and shut out in the second game. The scores were 5-2 and 5-1. They returned from St. Louis in the morning and in the afternoon they played ragged and dispirited baseball.

The fact of ragged and dispirited baseball following a long railroad journey may have been cause and effect, though that is a charitable way to look at it. Time was when the Giants ate up railroad journeys, and the opposing teams with them. Their double header yesterday attracted 18,000 fans, which was a fine welcome home, especially as both teams were in the second division, but the Giants were in a slump, only a passing one, maybe, but deep, and poorly repaid the generous welcome.

You'd think the Giants realized they were weak the way they played. The fielding was uneven, the hitting weak, and the pitching poor. More over, a picture of mediocre pitching was served by the pitcher of the home team, who was called upon to play the full game. He was not confident and his more morale than when it went away there was no sign of it.

An extraordinary number of men were left on bases, twenty-two in the first game and twenty-three in the second. Forty-five in all. More Braves were left on bases than the Giants, but that didn't bother the Giants, but it did bother the Braves, who were winning. The Giants had nine men left on bases, which is considerable of an item when runs are needed.

First Game a Fiasco One.

The first game was fussy, with many changes of pitchers and with kicking, which was more spirited than the playing. The Giants, that is, Dick Rudolph pitched ineffectively for the first three innings, but he was winning. The Braves, who were winning, were winning. The Braves, who were winning, were winning.

The hitting of the Braves, which was more spirited than the playing, was more spirited than the playing. The Braves, who were winning, were winning. The Braves, who were winning, were winning.

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Yanks Beat Red Sox 6-1, As Ruth Hits 2 Homers

Babe Drives One Into the Stand and Another Over the Fence.

By WILLIAM D. HANNA.

BEARON, May 27.—The mighty Babe Ruth again stepped into the limelight today to-day with two home runs, which helped the Yankees to defeat the Red Sox by 6-1. Both were terrific in their force and great in distance. His first came in the sixth inning against Harry Harper and went into the right field stands, reaching a point some forty yards back. This was his ninth homer of the year, his sixth off a left hander.

In the eighth inning the slugging giant knocked one over the left center field fence. The ball struck the top of the barrier, which rises some forty feet above the field at a point about 150 feet from the foul line. Then it bounced clear across the street which bounds the field on the northeast and landed on the roof of a garage.

Ruth also contributed the star fielding play of the game. In the second inning Eddie Foster sliced a drive down into right center that was batted and ticketed for the bleachers. Bodie raced with the ball, but he was so far away that the fans were all set for the inhuman shout which hails such failures to make a catch. Suddenly Ruth flashed across the greenward and after a grand effort he got in time to spear the ball with his glove hand. His speed and the force of contact kept Ruth running for fully twenty yards before he could stop himself. The fans cheered lustily.

Tim Hendry, whose mighty slugging this season has caused a sensation in the American League, furnished a fine fielding effort in the third frame. Pratt raised a short fly to right center and Hendry, Hooper and McNally all started for the ball, but Hendry was the only one who reached it. He threw it to the pitcher, who was called upon to play the full game. He was not confident and his more morale than when it went away there was no sign of it.

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Babe, the Great, Equals a Record

By WILLIAM D. HANNA.

Through a miscellaneous prank of Dame Fortune the Brooklyn, struggling valiantly to get to the top of the National League pennant ladder, were routed 5-1 in an eleven inning battle at Boston yesterday afternoon by the Phillies. Eighth in the race. What made the defeat particularly galling was the fact that the victims were beaten with weapons loaned by them to the victors.

When the Dodgers reached Brooklyn to play a postponed game they found that their baggage, consisting of uniforms and bats, had got tangled with a freight congestion at the point on the road and would not arrive in time for the contest. In this contingency the visitors asked for the loan of the working uniforms of the Dodgers and also a few bats. Hobble handed over the traveling suits of the Dodgers and picked out half a dozen bats that never had been known to hit anything except pop flies and easy bouncers.

Thus equipped, the Phillies went into battle, and in less than three innings they knocked four runs from the delivery of Clarence Mitchell and drove him to the dressing room. Molnar, who succeeded Mitchell in the center of the third frame, got along swimmingly till the fourth inning, when a single and a double sent the winning tally across the plate.

With J. Miller out at first in the first half of the eleventh, Paulette hit for a base and R. Miller responded to the demands of the situation by driving a long two-bagger to left on which Paulette scored with ease.

The Dodgers perished in one, two, three order in their half of the eleventh, and Hooper and the other Dodgers were left on bases, but they were not again loaned their uniforms or clubs to any team.

Although the Quakers were victorious they had much trouble winning the game. The Dodgers, who were winning, were winning. The Dodgers, who were winning, were winning.

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QUAKERS WIN WITH BORROWED BATS

Dodgers Loan Sticks and Are Beaten, 5 to 4.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

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Shawkey Attacks Hildebrand With Fists; Umpire Retaliates With Mask

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

BOSTON, May 27.—The game between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees at Fenway Park this afternoon was marred by an assault by Robert J. Shawkey, pitcher of the Yankees, on Umpire George Hildebrand. The assault occurred in the fourth inning at the home plate. Shawkey attempted to land his bare fist, while the umpire, in retaliation, swung his mask with telling effect, cutting Shawkey's scalp in several places before the players finally restored order.

The attack upon Hildebrand, in the opinion of the fans, was (lagrant and without justification. Shawkey, who had been in the line of fire, struck Hildebrand in the face with his bare fist, while the umpire, in retaliation, swung his mask with telling effect, cutting Shawkey's scalp in several places before the players finally restored order.

Matters would have been all right had Shawkey held his peace. Instead, he defied his cap to Hildebrand, who at once ordered him out of the game. Shawkey, in a rage, rushed at the official, lashing out with his fists. Hildebrand, who was not prepared for the assault, was hit in the face and head. He was then taken to the hospital.

The players rushed about the combatants. Several men made a half-hearted effort to stop the fight, but the sympathy of the players seemed to be with Shawkey. Some of them beat Hildebrand back and in doing so roughly tore up the face of the umpire. Others pushed Shawkey back out of the fray and he finally went to the shower bath. Days replaced him in the box.

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'AD' GOLFERS LED BY J. G. ANDERSON Takes Gross Prize in Tourney at Nassau.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

In a tournament held over the links of the Nassau Country Club yesterday and which attracted no fewer than 104 members and guests, the committee of the Metropolitan Advertising Golf Association demonstrated how it is possible to crowd almost enough competitors for a standard three day event into the space of a double round. In addition to being one of the largest that has held forth under the auspices of the "ad" men's organization in these parts the field was also considerably higher in quality than the average run of such events. Among those who graced the proceedings was John G. Anderson, who had just won the national championship, and to this player went the gross honors of the day with a round of 81.

It was a close victory, however, as right on the heels of the Swanny representative was Don M. Fowler of Garden City, who seldom fails to answer the roll call of the advertising men on field day, whether the tourney is in the Metropolitan district or away beyond the Hudson and Bronx. Handicapped at seven strokes, Parker had the satisfaction of winning the net prize, leading Charles Leake of Garden City, who got third ward with a card of 83-77, and a standard Bicy, who dropped out of the fray and was replaced by a fourth position with a return of 84-78.

In addition to the medal play the contestants had a quick action match play event in which the following were done in divisions of four or five holes. Anderson, Parker, Rice and A. C. Perry of Fox Hills qualified for the leading set and in the match play Anderson came through triumphant, defeating Rice in the first round, and then disposing of Parker in the final by 2 and 1 after the latter had eliminated Perry. Rice and Perry fought out the hole in hole division, the former winning the prize.

H. P. Harrison, W. Roy Barnhill, L. A. Hamilton and L. Sweeney made up the second division of four. In the first round at the hole in hole division, Hamilton and Harrison disposed of Sweeney, while in the final Barnhill won from Barnhill. Hamilton took the consolation honors from Sweeney.

With the national amateur championship scheduled to be decided there in September, it is perhaps only natural that linkers this year should be more than anxious to visit and explore the links of the Nassau Country Club at Roslyn, L. I. The members of the Nassau Golf Association gave the much talked of circuit last night by a lantern, and the players who came away feeling that with all due respect to the high cost of living and woolen goods they never had such a day of figuring since lamb's fleece was the only sign of becoming scarce and suits of the class of 20-20-20 were a desire to play away up in class A.

There was a medal play contest in two classes, which the handicap and an aggregate score were in the handicap. A. L. Lange led in class A with a card of 106-94, while L. Gardner annexed the prize in the second division with a score of 107-92. The prize in the hikers' handicap went to E. E. Swords with a return of 125-93, and a card of 22-40, 181, brought Harry Omerle and Thomas Campbell in ahead of the field in the team competition.

The Westchester County Golf Association has made a simultaneous issue of its programs for its three championships, which will be held on the links of the Westchester Country Club at Roslyn, L. I. The members of the Nassau Golf Association gave the much talked of circuit last night by a lantern, and the players who came away feeling that with all due respect to the high cost of living and woolen goods they never had such a day of figuring since lamb's fleece was the only sign of becoming scarce and suits of the class of 20-20-20 were a desire to play away up in class A.

There was a medal play contest in two classes, which the handicap and an aggregate score were in the handicap. A. L. Lange led in class A with a card of 106-94, while L. Gardner annexed the prize in the second division with a score of 107-92. The prize in the hikers' handicap went to E. E. Swords with a return of 125-93, and a card of 22-40, 181, brought Harry Omerle and Thomas Campbell in ahead of the field in the team competition.

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There was a medal play contest in two classes, which the handicap and an aggregate score were in the handicap. A. L. Lange led in class A with a card of 106-94, while L. Gardner annexed the prize in the second division with a score of 107-92. The prize in the hikers' handicap went to E. E. Swords with a return of 125-93, and a card of 22-40, 181, brought Harry Omerle and Thomas Campbell in ahead of the field in the team competition.

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